

# THREE INJURED IN COLLISION

## Blytheville Game To Be Broadcast On Friday Night

Play-by-Play Description To Be Received at Hope City Hall

### ROBINS ANNOUNCER

Bobcat Squad, In Good Condition, Leaves Here Thursday

A play-by-play description of the Hope-Blytheville High School football game will be brought to Hope fans Friday night at the city hall auditorium over a loud-speaker hookup from the press box at the Blytheville stadium.

The broadcast is sponsored by Mills Radio and Music store and the description of the game will be given by Leo Robins.

Broadcasting will begin at 7:47 o'clock—three minutes before the opening kickoff.

Cost of the broadcast totals slightly more than \$50. Voluntary donations from Hope sports fans are being received at Jacks Newsstand, Webb's Newsstand and Hope Confectionery. Persons donating \$1 are being given receipts which will entitle them and their families entrance to the auditorium.

An admission price of 10 and 25 cents will be charged each person not holding "broadcast donation receipts."

Mr. Mills announced that no other charge would be made and that the money only interested in raising enough money to pay the actual cost of the leased telephone line.

**Squad Leaves Thursday**  
Twenty-two members of the high school team, two student managers and Coach Fay Hammons and Bill Brusher climbed aboard an Arkansas Motor company bus here Thursday morning bound for Blytheville.

It was originally planned to make a stop-over enroute, but these plans were later discarded and the team will go direct to Blytheville where they will make headquarters at Hotel Noble. The bus was scheduled to arrive in Blytheville late Thursday afternoon.

The squad will likely work-out on the Blytheville field Friday afternoon. It will consist mostly of a limbering up exercise to familiarize the team with the field.

Before leaving, Coach Hammons reported the squad in good physical and mental shape. It will be the eighth game of the season and the Bobcats will have their undefeated record at stake.

## Mrs. J. Honeycutt Buried Wednesday

Last Rites for Hempstead Woman Held at Bingen Cemetery

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. John Honeycutt, who died at her home in McCaskill early Monday.

Burial was in Ozan cemetery at Bingen, with Herndon Cornelius of Hope, funeral directors.

She was born March 16, 1887, at Bingen, the daughter of the late Java and Sallie Compton, where she was reared to womanhood.

Surviving is the husband, and six children, five sons and one daughter, O'Neal, Irvin, J. B. and J. W. Compton, all of McCaskill, and Barto Compton, stationed in the U. S. army at Fort San Houston, San Antonio, Texas; and Miss Frances Honeycutt of McCaskill; a sister, Mrs. Dr. J. E. Gentry of McCaskill, and four brothers, G. D. Compton of Hope, and Alvin, Henry and H. O. Compton, all of Bingen.

Northeastern Arizona has a natural bridge formed by a petrified tree.

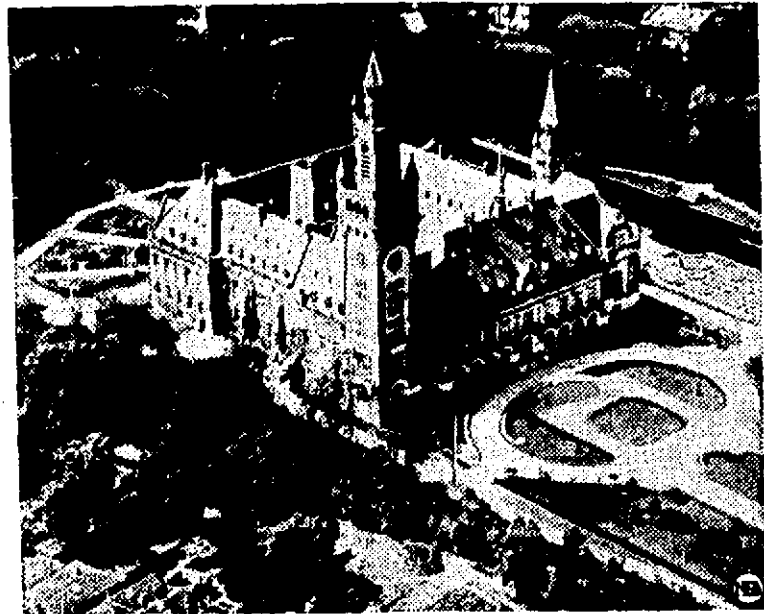
## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Quiz on Colonies  
The names listed in the right-hand column are colonies or territories of the nations listed on the left. Beneath each nation listed on left, put down the letters signifying the colonies it owns.

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| 1. Gr. Britain     | (a) Morocco |
| (b) Guam           |             |
| (c) New Hebrides   |             |
| (d) Sanmar         |             |
| (e) Algeria        |             |
| (f) Trinidad       |             |
| (g) Somaliland     |             |
| (h) Virgin Islands |             |
| (i) Martinique     |             |
| (j) Eritrea        |             |
| (k) Java           |             |
| (l) Tahiti         |             |
| (m) Puerto Rico    |             |
| (n) Molucca Isles  |             |
| (o) Barbadoes      |             |
| (p) Libya          |             |

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## First World Peace Call Issued By Czar Nicholas, Whose Weakness Led to War



Peace Palace at The Hague: Built where Nicholas II called the first international peace conference in 1898.



Czar Nicholas II: Man of peace who twice led the Russians to war in 1904 and 1914.

## 2 Billions to Be Borrowed by U. S.

1/2 Billion of Loans Before January to Be for "New Money"

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Secretary Morgenthau said Thursday the Treasury is considering nearly 2 billion dollars worth of financing before January.

The financing contemplated, the secretary told reporters, includes about 500 million dollars of "new money" borrowing, refunding of 1 billion 378 millions of notes which will not come due until next March 15, and between 50 and 60 million dollars of Tennessee Valley Authority borrowing.

## Two Beer and Wine Permits Revoked

Dick Huie Seeks to Close Three States Night Club

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)— Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarrill Wednesday revoked the retail beer and wine permits of two Miller county night clubs and the retail permit of John Messin, a Helena.

The beer and wine permits were issued to C. W. Eaton, operator of the Ida night club, and Clyde Rose, operator of the Miller County Bar.

McCarrill charged that department regulations had been violated at the establishments.

**Huie Asks Injunction**  
TEXARKANA — Prosecutor Dick Huie Wednesday filed an application in chancery court of Miller county which will seek "to abate a nuisance" and close the Three States Night Club. The petition asks for a permanent injunction against operation of the place.

Hol Kilian, Clyde Rose and Claude Jones, doing business as the Three States Night club, were named as defendants in the case. Chancellor A. P. Steel will be asked to set the case down for hearing, and to issue a temporary injunction to hold force until the hearing on a permanent injunction is held.

The Three States Night club, located in Miller county near the Louisiana line, was the scene of a cutting scrape last Sunday morning.

Monday, Deputy Prosecutor Dennis K. Williams filed a similar case against the Ida Night club, located in the same vicinity, naming Hol Kilian, Will Eaton and Tommie Babbitt, doing business as the Ida Night club, and Nina Kilian and Mrs. Will Eaton as defendants.

Chancellor Steel has not set the case for a hearing.

## She Teaches School For 52 Years

MAYFIELD, Ky. — (AP)— When former pupils of Mrs. Sallie Brummat Samuel, 77, held a reunion in honor of the Mayfield teacher, among them were members of her classes as far back as 1887.

Mrs. Samuel, advocate of "world peace through education," still is actively teaching after 52 years' service.

## A Thought

But when they in their trouble did turn unto the Lord God of Israel, and sought him, he was found of them. — II Chronicles 15:4.

## Gov. Bailey Urges Fight Upon Rates

Addresses 150 at Freight Rate Conference Called at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)— Governor Bailey told approximately 150 state business leaders here Thursday that they should support efforts to obtain sectional freight rate adjustments even though it might not appear to be to immediate advantage "to do so."

Bailey spoke to a conference called to perfect the basis for the state's petition for scaling down freight rates in the South and Southwest.

Following the general convocation, separate caucuses were held of the various interests represented, which elected liaison men to aid the state in assembling data for presentation before the federal agency.

Among those named were: State secretaries—R. P. Bowen, Hope.

## Betty Co-ed Cleans a House

KENT, Ohio — (AP)— Petite Betty Crumpton of Cleveland, 21-year-old Kent State university junior who wants to teach journalism, has turned "racket buster."

The Kent State, school publication issued three weekly, recently criticized city and county authorities, asserting slot machines gobbled student nickels. The blast brought results.

Then Betty, in charge of the State's Friday edition, wrote a page editorial.

"We have some housecleaning to do at home," she said. "Certainly the university is no place for football pools. Let college students who sell this 'racket' be disciplined."

Results?  
"We nipped it in the bud," reports Betty.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Which is correct, "Mrs. Smith, this is my husband," or "Mrs. Smith, this is Mr. Brown?"
2. When a man is introduced to a woman, should she offer to shake hands?
3. If you are introducing a husband and wife, which one is introduced first?
4. What is the safest thing to say when you are introduced to a person and are not sure whether or not you have met him before?
5. May a guest at a tea talk to the person standing beside him, even though they have not been introduced?

What would you do if—  
Your husband introduces an old friend to you about whom he has talked a great deal. Would you—  
(a) Smile and offer him your hand as you acknowledge the introduction?  
(b) Say, "I'm so pleased to meet you?"

Answers  
1. "This is my husband."  
2. If she wants to.  
3. The wife.  
4. "How do you do?"  
5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

## Opie Read, Noted State Author, Dies

Arkansas Humorist Succumbs at Chicago at Age of Nearly 87

CHICAGO — (AP)— Opie Read, last pioneer of an American literary line that included Mark Twain, Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley, died Thursday of infirmities induced by September's extreme heat. He would have been 87 on December 22.

Founder of "The Arkansas Traveler" even in his advancing years he had few peers as a teller of stories.

Opie Percival Read was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1852. He edited the Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, from 1878 to 1881, and in 1883 established the Arkansas Traveler a humorous paper, which he continued until 1901.

After that he moved to Chicago, where he continued his humorous writings.

## Benefit Show to Be Held Saturday

First of Four Shows Announced by Saenger Theater

Hennel Young, manager of the Saenger theater, announced Thursday that all children would be admitted to the Saenger at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on presentation of a toy or canned goods.

This will be the first of four benefit shows to be given by the Saenger. The toys and canned goods will be stored and distributed to needy persons at Christmas time.

Mr. Young said the Saenger planned to hold a "Christmas Tree" and that gifts would be distributed at that time. Announcement of other benefit shows will be made later.

## A Muddled Situation Becomes Crystal Clear

BERNE — (AP)— The Swiss army complained recently that it couldn't get enough hay for its horses and mules to eat nor straw for them to sleep on, so the Swiss federal government issued a long decree governing the sale of hay and straw, designed to save enough for the army.

Unfortunately for the army the decree was so long and involved that many a Swiss farmer decided it meant he couldn't sell hay to anybody, the army included.

Finally the army cut the Gordian knot with a communicate which made it clear that if it wasn't sold, it might be requisitioned.

The farmers sold.

**Community Singings**  
Community singings will be held Sunday afternoon at Battifield and Sunday night at Spring Hill. The Hope Quartet will appear at both places. The public is invited.

William Morris of North Carolina, keeps alive in his hearth a fire that was started 148 years ago, by his great-grandfather. It has burned continuously ever since.

## Although Man of Peace, He Engaged in 2 Great Wars

Nicholas 2nd Saw Russia Embroiled in Jap and World Wars

HAGUE CONFERENCE  
Twice the Nations Gathered Around Conference Table There

EDITOR'S NOTE: Armistice Day, 1939, will find the armies of Europe again on the battle front, another setback in the long, precarious movement toward world peace. Here is the second story of a series on the men who set down milestones to mark the larger struggle for peace instead of war.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Strange of men to be portrayed as a peacemaker, is Nicholas II, Czar of All the Russias, who led his own people into two disastrous and bloody wars. Nicholas' very coronation was an augury of blood, for 300 people trampled each other to death at the ceremony.

Yet the mild and simple Nicholas whose own life was to be snuffed out by rifle bullets in a cellar at Ekaterinburg, was a man who wanted peace, and who, according to his lights, sought peace. It was he who called the first modern international conference attended by representatives of governments themselves, seeking world peace.

It was his imperial rescript of Aug. 24, 1893, which summoned the conference that met at The Hague in May of the following year.

**Fought Burden on Backs of People**

The very summons itself caused a tremendous sensation, for the Czar, the greatest autocrat of his day, denounced war in round terms as a destroyer of civilization and the cause of an intolerable burden on the backs of the people.

The Hague conferences were a step forward in international affairs. Peace societies had grown by leaps and bounds throughout the 19th century in the United States, Britain, France, and Germany.

From 1843 until the World War interrupted them, a series of almost annual peace conferences were held in various world capitals. These were, however, private organizations whose aim was to put pressure on governments for peace.

The Hague meeting of 1893 was a conference of representatives of governments direct. Further, there was not a single cloud of war in the sky when the conference assembled, which was a novelty in peace conferences.

**Hopes Were Great, Results Minor**

Twenty-six countries were represented. The actual results were meager enough, considering the tremendous sensation the conference made, and the high hope it lifted up before the world.

There was a pious resolution condemning the accelerating arms race. There was another resolution opening wider the door to arbitration, and providing that any government might offer mediation during a war without the act being construed as unfriendly. It provided for Commissions of Enquiry, with neutrals as members, to settle peacefully disputes between countries.

Most important, a Court of International Arbitration was established at The Hague, which was to meet and hear cases whenever any country would submit them.

Though this reads oddly 40 years later, The Hague conference adopted a declaration against dum dum bullets, gas shells, and projectiles dropped from balloons. The airplane as a major, perhaps dominant, war weapon could not be foreseen. The Wright brothers flight was still years in the future.

**Court Succeeds in Some Cases**  
Even this sketchy court of arbitration, without permanent status or power to enforce its decisions, settled 14 cases before the World war came in 1914.

Nicholas had already led his people into one war—the beating at the hands of Japan—before he called the second Hague conference in 1907. President Theodore Roosevelt was instrumental in this call.

At the second Hague conference, 44 countries were represented. Portuguese proposals for compulsory arbitration were blocked, principally by Germany.

Disarmament proved too hot to handle.

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## Italy and Greece Sign a Pact for Peace in Balkans

Mussolini Makes New Move to Keep War Out of Southeast

### SOVIET-FINN CRISIS

England Says Germany Is Disappointed in Russian Position

ROME, Italy — (AP)— Athen dispatches reporting an Italian-Greek peace agreement were regarded in diplomatic circles Thursday as fresh evidence of Premier Mussolini's leadership in efforts to keep the war out of the Balkans.

The Greek government announced an exchange of letters with Italy contributing to the preservation of peace in this part of Europe.

**Soviet-Finn Crisis**  
MOSCOW, Russia — (AP)— Soviet Russian-Finnish negotiations over Russia's demands for military and territorial concessions entered the decisive phase Thursday when the Finnish delegation came to Moscow for the third time.

There was no immediate rush to resume negotiations, however. The day passed without any meeting.

**Chamberlain Speaks**  
LONDON, Eng. — (AP)— Prime Minister Chamberlain, making his weekly war report to the House of Commons, Thursday declared Russian Premier Molotov's foreign policy speech "occasioned some disappointment in Berlin."

Chamberlain said he refused to "disturb myself over the flights of fancy in which Molotov indulged when describing the aims of the Allies."

Saying stormy weather had slowed up the war, Chamberlain described as particularly "gallant" the flights of Royal Air Force reconnaissance planes over Germany.

**German Shell French**  
PARIS, France — (AP)— German heavy artillery continued pounding French positions on the Western front, military reports said Thursday, disclosing that the town of Forbach, two miles inside the French frontier, was shelled Wednesday.

**He Should Be Pleased to Meet Him**

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP)— Friends of C. S. Mullen, chief engineer of the Virginia state highway department, are planning a coming out party at which they will introduce him to himself.

During a recent meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials he listened to a recorded radio broadcast in which he had taken part. He could identify all voices except one, which turned out to be his own.

That's nothing, said his wife. She reported that in reading a paper he said a picture was familiar. The photo was of Mullen himself.

## Cotton

NEW YORK — (AP)— New York cotton opened Thursday at 8.98 and closed at 8.97, middling 9.18.

## Pile of Cigaret Stubs Tells Story of Samuel and Anna

Man and Wife, Who Ended Life Together With 27-Story Leap From Hotel Windows, Had Been Very Much In Love

NEW YORK — The cigaret stubs told the story.

There on the 27th floor of their fine hotel room Samuel and Anna Walker must have talked a long time about what they were going to do.

Their assets were easy to count, because there weren't any.

Anna's health was bad and Samuel's was none to good.

Business, like everything else, had gone from bad to worse.

Their future was as black as the night outside their hotel room window, but in the blackness perhaps was what they sought—oblivion.

Throughout the night they talked. The pile of cigaret stubs grew higher.

There is, of course, no way of knowing exactly what Samuel and Anna Walker talked about. Most of it though isn't hard to guess.

They probably talked about the doctor bills that kept piling up, about Samuel's butter and egg business, in which he had met one reverse after another; about the shabby furnished rooms in which they had lived of late; about the single dollar bill that Samuel still had in his pocket.

And, as the burned-out cigarets piled up, they probably talked about the last fling they had taken to gether.

Last Saturday, in their furnished rooms at the edge of Greenwich Village, they packed the last shabby of their clothing into a single bag.

## Ways and Means Committee . . .

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP)— Frank S. Smith, former G-man and Oklahoma City's new chief of police, was caught in a traffic jam and looked around for traffic officers on duty in that block.

"Finally I saw them standing on a corner talking with both hands," said the chief.

Persistent honking of the automobile horn failed to distract them from their argument before the jam finally broke and the chief's car moved on. Later he summoned the two eloquent officers.

"What," said the chief "were you arguing about?"

"We were discussing ways and means of improving Oklahoma City traffic conditions," said they.

## U. S. Shipping Held by Reds, Says Dies

Communists Hold 80% of Union Posts, Witness Tells Dies

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Chairman Dies, Texas Democrat, expressed the opinion Thursday that Soviet Russia is "virtually in control of the situation here as far as our ships are concerned."

He made this comment after hearing the testimony of Frederick I. Phillips of New York that 80 per cent of the leadership in the National Maritime Union is Communist, and that the "other 20 per cent are afraid to open their mouths."

## British Freighter Dodges Submarine

S. S. Coulmore, Sought by Coast Guard After SOS, Reported Safe

WASHINGTON — (AP)— The coast guard received word Thursday that the British freighter Coulmore was safe.

The word was received by the coast guard cutter Bibb from a Canadian radio station at Camperdown. The station said it heard directly from the Coulmore that she was safe.

The search for the vessel was suspended.

The Bibb was the leader of a squadron of coast guard and navy vessels scouring the Atlantic for the freighter after interception Wednesday morning of a distress signal which indicated the freighter might have been attacked by a submarine.

British soldiers off duty were not permitted to use England's public parks a century ago.

## Bodcaw PTA Holds Its Annual Party

400 Patrons and Children Attend Nevada County Event

The annual Bodcaw School District Party sponsored by the P. T. A. was given at the gym October 27.

More than 400 patrons and children from four years old to seventy entered the sports and enjoyed the games directed by the entertainment committee, Mrs. Horace Fuller, Miss Crain, J. H. and Mrs. J. H. Bridges.

The May Band, directed by Peyton Swinney, was very much appreciated; however, we are looking forward to having this excellent group with us again soon, after the Halloween noises are still. A band like this adds much to our community entertainment.

About 100 men and women and fifty children were in the tacky-dress parade. Mesdames N. Daniel, Betty George Johnson, and Walker came from Prescott with Miss Dixon and kindly served as judges. Prizes were given to Mrs. Earl Whitten and A. G. Fuller for being the tuckiest woman and man; and Lucille Butler and Charles Downs, tuckiest boy and girl.

A hearty co-operation of the entire district made it possible to serve delicious pies and fruit punch to this large assembly of merry makers.

The next regular P. T. A. meeting will be November 15, in the auditorium. A program will be given at this time. All patrons are given to attend this and help to plan another interesting community get-together.

**Battifield Cake Walk**  
There will be a "cake walk" at Battifield Friday night, November 3. The public is invited.

"They were very much in love."







# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## The Common Tasks

The common tasks are beautiful if we have eyes to see their shining ministry. The plowman with his share deep in the loam, The carpenter whose skilled hands build a home, The gardener working with reluctant soil, Faithful to his partnership with God These are the rhythms of life, and, oh A woman with her eyes and cheeks aglow, Watching a kettle, tending a scarlet flame, Guarding a little child—there is no name For this great ministry, but eyes are dull That do not see that it is beautiful, That do not see within the common tasks The simple answer to the thing that God asks

## Feild Makes Good Insurance Record

Wins Second Gold Watch for Writing Required Amount of Business

Talbot Feild, district manager for the Reliance Life Insurance company of Pittsburgh, Pa., was recently notified that he had completed qualifications to win another gold watch and chain, for writing an application each week for a year, with a volume of \$100,000 including required premiums for accident and health insurance.

Mr. Feild advised the company that he would like to have them make the purchase of the gold watch locally, and they sent an order to the St.



Talbot Feild, Sr.

The Bay View Reading club held its regular bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves with Mrs. R. M. Briant as hostess. Beautiful colorful fall flowers adorned the reception suite and Mrs. Briant was joined by Mrs. Graves in welcoming the members. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. A. Henry. Roll call responses brought out some very clever stories as to women inventors, and items pertaining to the women who have assisted in perfecting some of the most useful of our conveniences. Following a short business routine, Mrs. Henry turned the meeting to Mrs. Gus Haynes, program leader, who introduced Miss Bessie Green who gave an most interesting account of the trip East this past summer with the National Education Association, dwelling on the beauties on high spots of the national capital, Williamsburg Va., and its restoration of the many wonders of New York City, and the Worlds Fair, the mecca of all tourists this past summer, telling of the wonderful exhibits, dwelling on Arkansas' contribution. Miss Green held her audience's attention throughout the trip. Mrs. Henry told of the beauty of the flowers at Niagara Falls and a short trip into Canada. Mrs. Steve Carrigan gave interesting points of interest about West Point, and the Hudson Highlands, the program closed with an informal discussion of the New York Fair. The guests were invited into the dining room where Mrs. C. C. Spradkins and Mrs. A. L. Black presided at coffee urns at either end of a lace covered table, centered with huge ring of bon bon chrysanthemums, around a five branched candelabra holding pink candles resting on a round mirror, reflecting the beauty of the lovely flowers, other flowers adding their beauty in the dining room were pink and red Rad-tane roses. Appreciated guests for the afternoon were Mrs. J. T. West, Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. Alice McMath, Mrs. C. C. Spradkins and Mrs. John P. Vesey. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson, with Mrs. J. A. Henry as program leader.

The Cemetery Association will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the first Methodist church.

Miss Mary Della White of State Teachers' College, Conway will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and grand mother Mrs. Della White.

Miss Evelyn Briant of State Teachers College Conway will arrive Thursday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant.

**NEW** THURSDAY 7, 8:30 9:30  
Theatre 3-Shows-3  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
VIRGINIA BRUCE, LEWIS STONE  
BUDDY EISEN—in—  
"YELLOW JACK"  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
HOOT GIBSON  
—in—  
"THE GAY BUCKAROO"  
No. 2  
CHARLES STARRETT  
—in—  
"ONE MAN JUSTICE"  
No. 3 "DAREDEVILS"

## THE THEATER

**"NEW"**  
The outstanding cast of stars included in "Yellow Jack" such as Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Lewis Stone, Buddy Ehsen have been well cast in this story of the trials and tribulations of the Government's effort to overcome the plague of the Panama Canal with its tropic heat. Medical science is given full credit for their heroic efforts in "Yellow Jack", making it not only very interesting but excellent entertainment. Friday and Saturday the "New" will feature a Double bill which includes Hoot Gibson in "The Gay Buckaroo" and Charles Starrett in the Peter B. Kyne stories "One Man Justice." The serial "daredevils of the Red Circle" in chapter number nine completes the program.

## Although Man of

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die, producing only another pious resolution. The element of hope, however, came from the setting of another conference for 1935, this time not at the Car's call, but at the call of the second conference, thus making it a truly international undertaking.

**Man of Peace Boys to War**  
But it was not to be. In August, 1914, the timid little Czar who had dreamed so mystically of peace, was helplessly watching his ministers mobilize.

As "Uicky" he wrote his scared little letters to "Willy," the German emperor, hoping still for peace while his military establishment was taking the bit in his teeth. The ineffectual little man was helpless to halt the catastrophe he feared and hated.

Disaster followed on disaster; the rotten empire crumbled and fell. Nicholas and his family were imprisoned and led finally to the Ekaterinburg cellar.

There the "Czar of Peace," his wife, and five little children fell beneath a hail of Bolshevik lead.

Their bodies were soaked in kerosene and burned, a last tricked of the flame Nicholas had tried so wistfully to avert from all of Europe.

**NEXT: Olfred Bernhard Nobel, who turned from explosives to peace.**

## Negro District Fair Is Held at Nolen School

The district fair was held at Nolen School Friday, October 27, and was a success. Prizes were given to the following persons:

**Household Arts**  
Mrs. Icy Royston, first prize.  
Mrs. Estella Scott, second prize.  
Little Wanda Lee Curry, third prize.

**Fruits and Vegetables**  
Mrs. Icy Royston, first prize.  
Little Ruth Lee James, second prize.  
Leester Lee, third prize.

**Candies**  
Geneva McClinton, first prize.  
4-H Club Clothing  
Ruby James, first prize.  
Luella Cromore, second prize.

**Field Crops**  
J. D. James, first prize.  
Lawrence Snowden, second prize.  
John L. Scott, third prize.

four years. In her hand. Her New York venture is a story in itself. For like the heroine of a "work hard and be a success" tale, Annamary had a tough time of it in the big city.

Even though she came to New York to study, it was necessary for her to support herself as well as pay for voice lessons. So she earned a little money here, a little there, singing in church choirs, for "Numerals" at women's clubs, she even turned house-keeper for a year.

**Sometimes Went Hungry**  
Also, like the heroine of a success story, Annamary was up against it now and then. A number of times she went hungry. Once all she had to eat for a week was one loaf of bread and half pound of coffee.

Later she was in the chorus of the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company, understudying the stars. You guessed it—the leading lady became ill and Annamary took the role on 20 minutes' notice. The St. Louis critics raved about her voice, which, by the way, is a lyric soprano.

Back in New York again, Lady Luck turned her back on the singer. Annamary was ready to admit that she didn't have what it takes to make the grade and had better start looking for a job doing something else. Then Lady Luck turned round and smiled, and Annamary won the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air contest—and was immediately signed by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

So you can erase your mind's picture of an opera star—hefty, foreign and temperamental. For if Annamary Diekey, of Decatur, Ill., is a fair sample, the new crop will be young, streamline, and as American as the hot dog.

A goldfish, after having been frozen 552 times and revived each time, appeared none the worse for the experience.

Congratulations

to



My Dad

Talbot Feild, Jr.

## SAENGER — Thursday-Friday



20,000 Men A Year-Randolph Scott

## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Long Months of Waiting Culminate In Success for New Juvenile Singer

**HOLLYWOOD**—The studio biography of Susanna Foster declares that at the age of 7 or 8 she could sing "every note on the piano, with the exception of two." But that's probably just an unintentional misstatement, since Miss Foster never has been famous for her rumbling basses. She had, however, and still has, an astonishing reach in the upper register.

Today, at 14 (she'll be 15 on December 6), Susanna can reach and sustain B-flat above high C, which is higher than any other warbler can go. She'll do this in her first picture, "The Gay Days of Victor Herbert," and she'll do it on the radio to prove that the flicker performance isn't a trick.

Miss Foster already has been the subject of a good deal of misinformation, and it's time that some of the facts were established.

For one thing, she was no stranger to Hollywood when Paramount signed her for the Victor Herbert picture. More than three years ago in Minneapolis, Susanna (then Suzanne DeLee Flanders Larson) was auditioned by Carl Johnson, leader of the orchestra at the Palace theater.

Johnson was enthusiastic. He coached her without charge and paid her to sing with the orchestra on Saturdays and Sundays. Then he and Merle Potter, a Minneapolis entertainment editor sponsored her for pictures and sent recordings of her voice to Hollywood. Metro hired her for \$100 a week.

**Things Look Up—and Then Down**  
The first few months were fine. Metro treated her like a queen, bought her clothes, gave her drama lessons and everything. But wouldn't give her anything to do in pictures. That went on for a year, and she didn't once face a camera.

"I was called in and told that I could act a little bit, but that I didn't have a voice!" said Miss Larson. "So they didn't take up my option, and things began to get tough. The finance company took our furniture and car, and we had to rent two rooms at the beach. It was small for mother and father and us three girls, and I got so I hated the sight of oleomargarine."

When Paramount was testing children for "The Star Maker," she stood in line with hundreds of others and that time the leading role already had been given to Linda Ware. Miss Larson had the approval of Dance Director LeRoy Prinz, though, and he took her around the lot to sing for every executive who'd listen. After about 20 such private auditions, she got a four-week contract at \$75.

"In the meantime I'd been trying to get in at RKO," she said. "Mother had changed my name from Larson to Foster, and I got a chance on the 'Gateway to Hollywood' radio program. Rufus LeMaire heard me and said, 'That was a rare treat. Haven't I seen you somewhere before?' I told him my real name, and reminded him

## McCaskill

Mrs. Graydon Anthony and Mrs. Glile Gorham visited relatives in El Dorado this week end.

Miss Nell Henry spent the week-end visiting friends in Camden.

Miss Arline Wortham of Prescott, spent a few hours with home folks Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bert and Marshall Scott and Miss Wanda Scott spent the week end with relatives in Okolona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullpepper spent the week-end with relatives in Nashville.

Graydon Anthony spent several days this week in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter Janelle were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Thornton and children visited relatives in Ozan during the week-end.

Miss Leta Rhodes spent Saturday shopping in Hope.

Mrs. Claud Bradley was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Chas Nehms of El Dorado visited her daughter here this week.

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## Interest Grows In Revival Meeting

Evangelist Emphasizes Need of a Heart-Felt Religion

Interest continues to grow in the revival meeting being conducted at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle by Evangelist Wm. F. McPherson of Sanford, Fla.

Speaking to a large crowd on Wednesday night the evangelist emphasized the need of a heart felt religion. A religion that will effect your business and social dealings with your friends and neighbors.

Using as a theme the Life of Jacob, and the words of the Lord to Jacob, "Go back to Bethel and dwell there." "Go back to Bethel and dwell there." "Go back to Bethel (that meeting place with God), and dwell there!"

An enjoyable feature of Wednesday night meeting was the singing of the Girls Tabernacle Quartet. Special music and singing is an interesting part in every evangelistic service.

The afternoon services are being well attended, and are proving unusually interesting, according to Rev. James E. Hamill, pastor at the Tabernacle. The services are held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30. The night services begin at 7:30.

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Note: The towns enumerated above are the largest centers of population in Germany, France, Belgium, and Switzerland, with the exception of a few points which are included because of their strategic importance, such as air and naval bases, fortified areas.

# Bruce Catton Says:

## Peace Front Shifts Fight to Bolster House Isolationists

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The "peace lobby" is not yet ready to admit that the fight to keep the arms embargo has been lost.

Most militant peace societies today are the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the National Council for the Prevention of War. Both groups have launched intensive last-minute campaigns to keep congressmen in line, principal objective being the 61 Democrats who last spring voted to insert the Vorys embargo amendment in the Bloom bill.

This pressure is taking the form of personal contacts and appeals to groups "back home," in the hope that a flood of letters and telegrams will descend on Capitol Hill.

**Plan Beyond Embargo Vote**

Meanwhile, both organizations are looking ahead to the period when the embargo debate shall have ended and are mapping their strategy for the rest of the fall and the early winter.

Frederick Libby, head of the National Council for Prevention of War, plans an active campaign for "peace now." His organization will try to create sentiment for an international peace conference to end hostilities and settle differences between warring nations. It is trying to re-establish its pre-war contacts in Great Britain.

"We take the attitude that there is no sense in this war, that no one wants it and that it's time it was stopped," Libby says. "And, of course, the sooner the war is stopped, the greater the likelihood that America can remain at peace."

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, meanwhile, plans to make a strong drive for enactment of a war referendum measure similar to the proposal which Senator LaFollette unsuccessfully tried to tack onto the neutrality bill.

**People Would Take War Power**

Already pending in Congress is the constitutional amendment brought up long ago by Congressman Louis Ludlow of Indiana, which would (to all intents and purposes) take the war-declaring authority away from Congress and put it in the hands of the voters, except in the case of actual or threatened invasion of the United States.

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Unbeaten Camden



## Mary Sue Gordon Is Football Queen

### Will Reign Over Curly Wolf and Paragould Game Friday

FRESCOTT, Ark.—Miss Mary Sue Gordon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon, has been elected homecoming queen to reign during the Prescott-Paragould game Friday night.

Miss Gordon is a senior.

She will be attended by the following maids: Carrie Jane Greeson, Daisy Nell Dickinson, Dorothy White and Norma Marie Porter. She will be crowned by Watson Wilson, captain of the Curly Wolves in ceremonies preceding the game.

Centrifugal force now balances the pull of the sun and keeps our earth in place. If our orbital motion stopped we would start falling toward the sun immediately. The first second the earth would fall only one-ninth of a mile, but when we finally struck the sun, we would be traveling 390 miles a second.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Why people believed and felt the things they believed and felt during the first World War is explained, in the most timely book, "Words That Won the War" by James R. Mox and Cedric Larson (Princeton University Press, \$3.75).

The most complete study to date of the operations of the Committee on Public Information between 1917 and 1919 has been published today. Were we censored during the World War? Here is a brief estimate by the authors:

If the censorship was not quite as voluntary as many Americans believed it was during 1917-1918, it was very largely self-administered. The Committee on Public Information set down the general principles, and without legal action, the great majority of American newspapers followed these rules under their own interpretation.

Hints of political use of the CPI were of course constantly offered during the war. In a sense they were justified, for if it is difficult to distinguish between the President as politician and the President as states-

man in peacetime, it is practically impossible when the country is at war.

The CPI was naturally used to the advancement of Mr. Wilson's ideas; but in the narrower sense of seeking aggrandizement for the administration's political party, George Creel's committee has a remarkably clear record. Some of the committee's most responsible positions were filled by Republicans, and Mr. Creel set his face against involvement in local politics even when the "patriotic" excuse for it seemed pressing to some of his friends.

Censorship, too, was employed "politically" in so far as the term covers suppression of arguments against the Wilsonian system if ideas, but it was never successfully charged that Mr. Creel used his censorship authority for strictly partisan advantage or to advance his personal or political fortunes. Even charges of outright dishonesty he received without calling on the government for protection.

But the power was there. It was there in abundance, and it is easy to imagine how logically and effortlessly, supported by wave on wave of patriotic emotion, George Creel might have continued to expand his powers and tighten his grip on the American press. That he did not is the strongest

## Team Here Friday

### Yerger Squad to Clash With Black Panthers at 8 o'clock

The Yerger Tigers will play the Camden team Friday at the Yerger stadium.

This will be the sixth game of the season with the Yerger team winner of the five previous games.

The Camden team has been undefeated this year the same as Yerger so this game will mean disaster for one or the other.

This will be Yerger's homecoming game and a bonfire will be staged in honor of the occasion Thursday night at 7:30.

The lineup for both teams follows:

Hope	Camden
P. Grady	F. Calhoun
C. Coleman	Tight end
R. Greene	Right tackle
C. Wright	Right guard
A. Kountz	Center
J. Williams	Left guard
D. Shaw	Left tackle
E. Poindexter	Left end
D. Carson	Quarterback
J. Stuart	Left half
P. Carrigan	Right half
	Fullback

The game will be called at 8 o'clock. Advance tickets until 12 o'clock Friday, 15c and 35c, are on sale at Lewis Grocery. Admission at gate 25c and 50c.

## Hughes May Play In Zebra Contest

### Tiger's Ace Ball Carrier Getting Ready for Annual Battle

LITTLE ROCK—Howard Hughes, Little Rock's all-state halfback, incapacitated the past several weeks because of a hand injury suffered in a woodshop accident, may be in uniform when the Tigers play the Zebras at Pine Bluff November 18.

It was necessary to amputate below the first joint of his middle finger on his left hand after the digit came in contact with a saw.

Coach Clyde Van Sickle said that Hughes had been running in a sweat suit for the past two days. A special cast for the injured hand is being made and may be fitted Thursday.

If the cast proves satisfactory, Hughes may return to action against the Redbags at Fordyce next week.

"Howard's hand is far from being healed," said Coach Van Sickle, "but he may be able to play if it is properly protected."

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evidence of his sincerity in advocating "expression not repression."

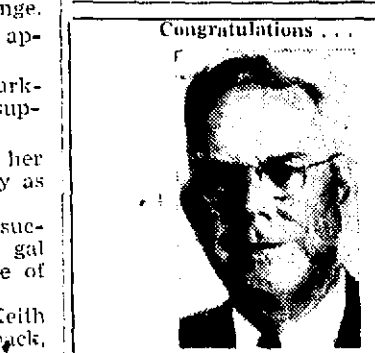
## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

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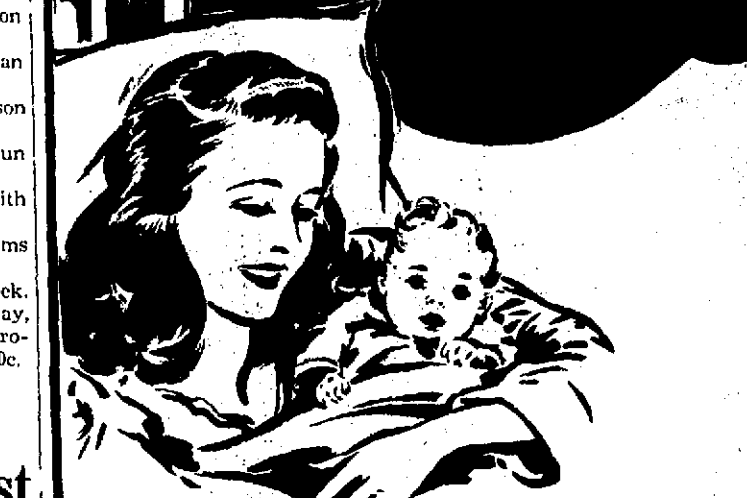
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## "THE RAT" A SENSATIONAL NEW STORY By Thyra Samter Winslow COMPLETE IN THIS ISSUE!

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### NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

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Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessment or change in value whatsoever may appear before said Boards and make application therefor, and the same will be considered. The said Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

DATED This 25th day of October, 1939.

C. E. TAYLOR  
L. B. BREED  
Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9 and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 5 of Hope, Arkansas.

Oct 26, Nov. 2

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11 and its Annex No. 1 and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1 in the City of Hope, Arkansas, (South Main Street districts) will meet in the Council Room at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at two o'clock P. M. on Friday, the 1st day of December, 1939, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said districts.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessments or change in value whatsoever may appear before said Boards and make application therefor, and the same will be considered. The said Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

DATED This 25th day of October, 1939.

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Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11 and its Annex No. 1, and also Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1.

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## SERIAL STORY

## JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD  
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YESTERDAY, Through Elaine's misadventure, Joan is named co-chairman with them for "Lure" ceremonies. One is afraid that with her angry, but Rhodes should strike before Wednesday, three days before the Pitt game, three mysterious strangers wait for Joan outside a classroom building, study her intently as she comes toward them.

### CHAPTER XX

THEY waited until Joan was well on her way down the walk before any of them spoke again. Sam, the driver, shifted his hat to the back of his head, turned and faced the bulky one. "Okay, so we saw her. So what do we do now? I'm tellin' you, Ed, this is gotta be quick." He jammed a cigarette in his mouth, fished for a match. "I like to work fast, see? Fast. Like this, see?" He snapped his fingers twice, rapidly.

The big one called Ed blinked owlishly. "I ain't askin' you how you like to do things." He spoke mildly but there was an undercurrent of authority in his voice.

"Rocco back there," he jerked a thumb over his shoulder. "Rocco thinks this is gonna be easy. Me, I ain't so sure. We're gonna look up and down both ways before every step."

Rocco, the seafarer, smiled thinly. "Sure, Ed, sure." He gestured with the nail file. "Meanwhile, what about her? Do we follow her home?"

"No. All I wanted to do was take a gander at the gal today. We know where she lives so there's no use trailing her now." He nudged the driver.

"Let's go, Sam. We've got some figgerin' to do."

"Yeah," said Rocco. "Fifty C's worth, hey Ed?"

"Yeah... yeah, sure," said Ed slowly.

JOAN had planned to stay in that night but Marianne talked her into going to the library. "Well, just take me an hour at the most," Marianne promised. "I've got to skip over some outside reading for that silly economics course. It's a swell night and we can stop in at the Varsity for cokes or something. C'mon."

Marianne didn't do as much reading as she planned and they wound up at Varsity a little before 10.

They were dallying over their drinks and did not notice when a short, dapper man in a dark blue suit entered and bought a pack of cigars at the tobacco counter.

Rocco lit up and leaned back against the showcase. He puffed a stream of smoke into the air and stared around the place absently.

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The nickelodeon was going full blast. Students struggled in looking for empty booths. Waiters rushed around helplessly as usual.

Rocco smiled at old Uncle Jim, the cashier, behind the counter and jerked his head at the scene in general.

"Those kids never get tired of this stuff, do they?"

"Hepe not," Uncle Jim said dryly. "I stop eating when they do. At least I stop eating regularly."

Rocco laughed, good-naturedly. "You've got somethin' there, grandpaw." And then: "Say, tell me—any tickets to be had for that ball game Saturday? Understand it's a sellout."

"Sellout? Son, I'm tellin' you I've been here close to 24 years and I've never seen a demand for tickets like this is going to be. Why, there ain't going to be room for an undernourished gnat in that stadium, come 2 o'clock Saturday."

Rocco flicked ashes into the tray. "Look, grandpa, I never saw the football game a guy couldn't get a ticket to somehow. There'll be guys shelling 'em for 20 bucks a pair by Friday."

"Oh... that way? That's different. Maybe you can pick one up. You're something of a stranger, aren't you? I mean, you're a stranger in here."

"Oh, just sorta. I'm a salesman. Get through here every six weeks or so. I shoulda made some arrangements for a ticket, I guess."

Rocco blew another stream of smoke into the air as Uncle Jim rang up two sales. Rocco looked down the crowded rows of booths inside and riveted his eyes on Joan and Marianne.

He saw they were through with their drinks but he knew they'd be sitting there awhile. He flicked ashes to the floor with a slight movement of his finger.

He turned back to Uncle Jim. "Kid brother of mine went to Tech a few years back," he lied, just to make conversation.

"Is that right? What was his name? Maybe I knew him. They all come in here sooner or later."

"Uh—Kinkade. But he only stayed here a year—his freshman year."

"Oh, I see."

THE outside door opened and Tommy Peters came in. Uncle Jim called him over. "Tommy," he began, "this gentleman here wants to pick up a ticket for the game Saturday. You know—anything at all will do. Think maybe one of the kids would be willing to pass over his ticket—for a price?"

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Tommy laughed. "Pass up the Pitt game? Jim, you must be getting slug-nutty. There isn't a kid on this campus who'd miss that thing for 50 bucks."

He turned to Rocco. "Your best bet is to camp down in the hotel lobbies. That's where the gambling crowd operates. You usually can pick up a ticket, there, too."

Tommy looked at Rocco more closely, glanced at the seat. Rocco nodded with his cigarette.

"Haven't I seen you before?" Tommy inquired, "or are you a stranger around here?"

"Stranger," Rocco said easily. "Total."

Tommy nodded and wandered inside. He waved to Joan and Marianne when they stood up to leave.

The girls stopped and chatted with him for a moment or two and then moved on.

ROCCO was browsing through the magazines when the girls stopped to pay their check. He looked up and studied Joan intently as Uncle Jim made change.

When they had gone he approached the showcase again.

"Very striking gal, that dark-haired one. Student here, I suppose."

"Yep... Joan Johnson's her name. Awful nice girl. Pretty as a picture, don't you think?"

"I think," Rocco replied succinctly. "But how come a gal like that ain't squired by one of the college boys?"

"Oh, she usually is. By Keith Rhodes. He's our crack halfback, you know. But the football boys aren't out much this week."

"Keith Rhodes, hey? Interesting. Well, I'll drop back, grandpaw. Let me know if you hear of a good ticket on the loose."

He drifted out and Uncle Jim looked up again to confront Tommy Peters.

"Say, Jim, who was that guy, anyhow?"

"Let's see." He scratched his chin. "Said he was a salesman traveling through here. Had a brother at Tech some years back named Kinkade—so he said. Y'know, I didn't like that guy, Tommy. I didn't like the way he called me grandpaw, all the time."

Tommy leaned both elbows against the showcase. "Jim, I've got a queer gift. Once I see a picture somewhere I never forget it. Now I'd swear I saw that fella's picture somewhere. In a newspaper. Yessir, Jim, I think it was in St. Louis a couple years back. But I can't recall what the connection was."

(To Be Continued)



# Panama Canal Goes on 'War Footing,' Troops Board All Ships in Transit

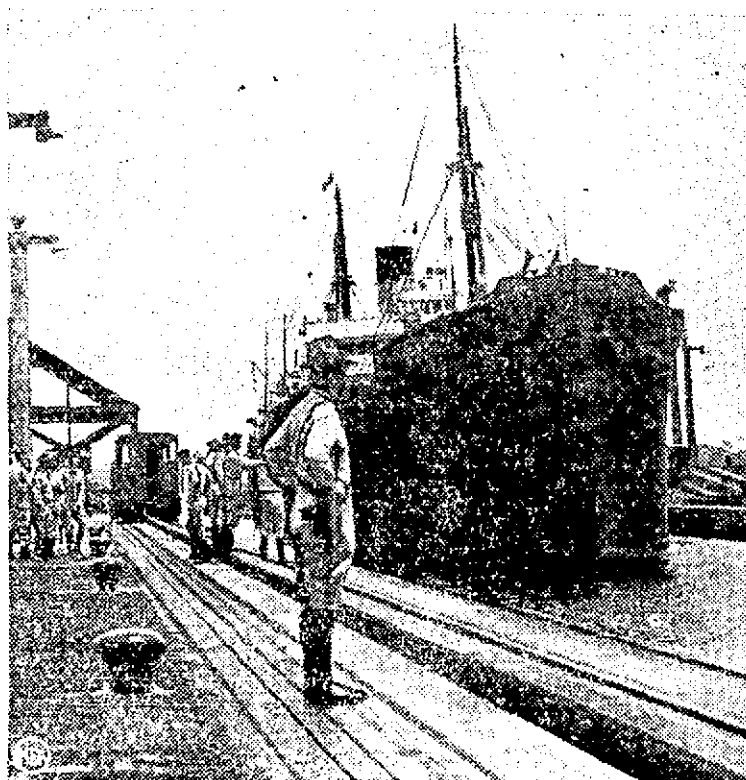
By THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—In Panama, the United States Army is marching as to war. And in these times, it must. For if war strikes America, it will probably strike first at America's lifeline, the Canal.

And even though America today is neutral, the Canal is menaced with possible sabotage by any belligerent who might decide he thus could weaken his enemy's maritime strength.

Therefore, what last summer were only blueprints or bright ideas, have now been put into effect, and recent



Reminiscent of World War times was this scene as 1150 men and 29 officers boarded an army troop transport at Boston, the other day, bound for duty in Panama.



Ships—American and foreign alike—pass through the Panama Canal only under the close scrutiny of the U. S. Army.

weeks have seen important progress in strengthening the defenses of the Canal.

## ARE YOU Pale, Weak?

If you are pale, weak, tire easily and feel lousy and dull, you may need a tonic to help build you up. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery stimulates the appetite, increases the flow of gastric juice, thus tending to improve the digestion of food, and so helps supply the body with strength and energy. Mrs. Roy Booth, 411 Broadway, St. Paul, Minn., writes: "A few years ago I had no appetite and felt weak. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it made me feel like a new person. My appetite was better. Buy it in liquid or tablet form from your druggist today. Larger size, liquid or tablet, 67-65."

and the whole vital Caribbean area. For example—

A passenger ship goes through the canal today—but not with her own Captain at the helm. She first is searched by a squad of American soldiers, who then board her and direct her transit of the Canal. And that ship is an American liner!

The troops who come aboard a German ship are not just a squad, but an entire company. They search her as the ragged Continentals searched Benedict Arnold, and every lock she passes through is immediately dredged for well-bombs. British and French ships, too, are inspected and chaperoned.

Sabotage Danger Greater Before War

Once a war began, sabotage danger would actually be diminished, for hostile foreigners near the Canal, who are now carefully indexed, could be interned. But a greater danger would arise—air-raids, most likely from bases on nearby islands now virtually unfortified. Therefore welcome is Holland's intention to spend \$1,000,000 on anti-aircraft defense for Curaçao and Aruba, whence come heavy oil shipments.

Protection against air raids for the Panama Canal is, of course, a matter for more expensive and extensive.

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# Steamer Capitol On Fall Excursion

Steamer to Leave Barfield Landing After Hope-Blytheville Game

On its end-of-the-season trip down the Mississippi from St. Paul, the excursion steamer Capitol will stop at Barfield Landing, Ark., on Friday, November 3 for the last excursion this season. The moonlight dance trip, sponsored by Elliott Fletcher Chapter of U. D. C. and Charlevoix Chapter of D. A. R. will leave Barfield Landing after the football game. Music for dancing will start at 8:30.

In keeping with the tradition of good music on this steamer, the Capitol is featuring Pichon's 12-piece "Mississippi Serenaders" on its fall cruise down the river. This big-time troupe of master musicians and entertainers, said to be one of the finest dance bands on the river, has been a distinct smash hit at St. Paul this summer.

# Events Give Nazis Best News Report

They Have Spectacular End of It—But America Unimpressed

It may not be our war, but we are subject to daily "hot air" raids—propaganda raids—that might well be as fatal to our neutrality as bombing attacks. In this article a propaganda analyst tells how nations at war have attempted to win American favor. He considers also the results obtained.

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(Written for the AP Feature Service)

NEW YORK — So far, German war propaganda has been much better than the British or French.

This is due to the nature of the war itself. The Germans, amazingly successful in their military campaign in Poland, could afford to send out photographs, and to let newspapermen go right along behind their armies.

The British and French, on the other hand, have had very little news to give out. There has been little action on the Western Front. And a long, colorless campaign to strangle Germany by economic blockade will not produce many news stories.

One factor of enormous importance is the difference between 1914 communications and today's.

In 1914, the British cut the German cables. The result was that the Allies controlled most of the news. Today—thanks to radio and monograms—all the countries in Europe can reach us on our newspapers.

Despite the work done by German propagandists to date, there is no sign that Nazi propagandists are beginning to win even mild U. S. approval of Hitler's alliance with Stalin or of Hitler's conquests.

The very efficacy of Germany propaganda has boomerang possibilities. This is because Hitler is so generally distrusted. The better the dissemination of his propaganda, the more are the American people reminded of a conquest they don't like and of a leader they like less.

Britain's Eight-Ball

Pronounced as U. S. sentiment is in favor of the Allies, the French and British still have a great deal to overcome as a result of their previous concessions—notably at Munich—to Hitler.

The British propagandists are well aware that the memory of Czechoslovakia presents, in the case of many Americans, an extraordinarily difficult hurdle for the British.

Taking Winston Churchill, a bitter opponent of the Munich pact, into the British cabinet, tended to make some Americans forget the appeasement policy.

Hence Churchill's appointment was effective propaganda in America for England.

Troops' Incident

On the other side, a recent German propaganda act was the warning issued by Admiral Raeder that the S. S. troopers, an American ship, was to be sunk.

The Germans were clearly endeavoring to plant, in American minds a suspicion in Nicaragua have finished a survey for a canal that is a possible entering wedge for a ship canal to cost perhaps \$700,000,000. This sum and more would be saved according to advocates of a Nicaragua canal—in naval vessels that would not have to be built.

# Veteran Razorback Tackles



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Although three letter men are available for tackle positions on the 1939 Razorbacks, a real fight has developed for the starting jobs. Saul Singer, Dudley Mays and Jan Carter won their letter at tackle last season but are being pushed hard by Newiman Miller, 1938 squad man, and by two outstanding sophomores, Bobby Allinson, 223-pounder from El Dorado, and Rollo Simmons, 218-pounder from El Paso, Texas. Singer is the heavyweight of the tackles, hitting the beam at 251 and standing 6 feet 4 inches tall. Carter is also 6-4 and weighs 225. Mays, a 209-pound senior from Fordyce, is the most experienced of the lot. Smallest of the tackle candidates is Miller, weighing 215 and standing 6 feet 1 inch in height.

# Ex-Spinster Has Look at Marriage

Woman Who Wrote "Live Alone and Like It" Now is Married

In 1936, Marjorie Hillis wrote: "You might as well face the fact early in the game that if, at 40, you are living alone, you will probably still be living alone, or wishing you could, at fifty, sixty, seventy and even eighty." Then on Aug. 1 this year she married. Here Joan Durham tells what she says today.

By JOAN DURHAM  
AP Feature Service Writer  
NEW YORK — Living alone and liking it may have its advantages, but married life has even more, says Marjorie Hillis (Mrs. Thomas H.) Roulston, 38-year-old author of the well-known book.

It will soon be three months since the care-busy authoress retired to private life as a housewife and abandoned a career that had brought

plein of the Allies.

The Nazis are, I think, past masters at sowing suspicion at home. Their anti-Semitic campaign furnishes the proof.

Radio Waves

Another propaganda act, from an unknown source, was the broadcast in Berlin announcing an armistice. They may have been perpetrated by Hitler's opponents operating a secret radio station. Or it may have been a calculated act of the British, as the official German version had it.

Either way the results is the same in terms of a loss of morale in Germany. The German people were apparently delighted the war was over, and that delight, to judge from news dispatches, turned to despair.

When you consider the potentialities of radio, this incident is not surprising. The Germans themselves recently used the radio to spread reports of an important British naval loss, in an attempt to break down morale in England by making the British believe their navy is vulnerable.

home. She dresses the part. Even her costume reflected her new outlook on life. The warm red wool jersey dress lent color to her face. She also wore a luxurious brown fur stole, a light beaver hat (she got that in Paris—from Suzy) and diamond bracelets that matched large diamond engagement and wedding rings.

"I was sincere when I said in my book that I lived alone and liked it. I loved my small mid-town apartment and entertaining in it. But this is different.

"You know I always was interested in a house and men. I've just never had so much time or so much equipment before—and it's thrilling."

What does she do all day—now that she has given up her writing and speaking and public appearances?

"Oh, I plan the meals . . . and I fix the flowers. We have some really beautiful gardens and flowers at the house out at Huntington.

"I always have breakfast at 7:30 with my husband and drive to the station with him to catch the 8:12.

"No, I don't drive myself. The chauffeur does. I haven't driven ever since I had a little Ford and lived with my family in Bronxville.

"And I still haven't gotten caught up with my letter-writing. People were so nice when we were married. The letters ran into the hundreds, I guess."

'Just Mrs. Roulston'

How about reading . . . or entertaining . . . or cooking, maybe?

"I've done a little reading. Nothing very serious, although I did finish 'Grapes of Wrath' on my way back from Europe.

"Yes, we have done quite a little entertaining. No big parties. Just small dinners—and week-ends when people come out.

"No, I can't honestly say I'm learning to cook."

What does she plan for the winter?

First, they'll move from the Roulston estate out in Huntington, Long Island, to the big house in Brooklyn. After that she plans to be "just Mrs. Roulston."

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